

THE McGill Daily

founded in 1911

Oceanography Institute on the rocks

by Chris Lawson

McGill's oceanography students are like fish out of water now that the Science faculty has voted to recommend the dissolution of the 24-year-old Oceanography Institute.

"The general feeling about this is very negative," said Serge LePage, a PhD candidate at the Institute. "We were never consulted."

Dean of Science William Leggett made the recommendation at last Wednesday's faculty meeting. "We're closing it because it is sub-optimal, below the limits required to provide a modern training in Oceanography for its students," he said.

Leggett explained that the 1980's have seen "a slow death and decline of the reputation of McGill in Oceanography."

He agreed that the two dozen students were not consulted. "If they're annoyed, I'm sorry that they are annoyed. They have

every right to be annoyed." However, he did consult with three of the five staff.

LePage said, "No one can really disagree with the slow death of the institute. Obviously McGill didn't have Oceanography as a priority."

Professor Brian Marcotte said McGill let the institute slide by not replacing two professors who retired two years ago.

"All around us, people were being hired, but not here. There was no effort at all to support this institute. I have to wonder how much politics had to do with this," Marcotte said.

Leggett said interdepartmental rivalry contributed to the closing of the institute. The rivalry was particularly strong because Oceanography "duplicated the resources in other units," he said.

One Oceanography student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "the Biology staff and department did not like the fact that Oceanography was a separate staff and faculty."

"They thought that everything

that had to do with Biology should be part of Biology," the student said, adding that Dean Leggett is a biologist.

If Senate approves of the dissolution of the Institute, Oceanography will become an interdisciplinary study, combining Biology, Meteorology, Physics, Geology and Chemistry.

Dr. Max Dunbar, one of the institution's founders, feels the dissolution of the institute may be the end of oceanography at McGill.

"It's going to look as if McGill has abandoned Oceanography," he said. "To potential graduate students, there will be no Oceanography at McGill."

Leggett disagreed. "I don't think so. My own research deals mostly with biological oceanography. I haven't had any problems attracting graduate students and they're not affiliated with the institute."

The move has the support of three of the current Oceanography professors. Professor John Lewis, current head of the Institute, said, "My attitude has been either support us or let us die quickly."

In 1983, following a cyclical review of the institute, the staff and students submitted a development proposal that would have doubled the number of staff and technicians at the institute.

"They said it simply wasn't practical. There was simply no way that the staff could be doubled," said Lewis.

Marcotte said the cyclical review is evidence that the institute should not be closed. "It was very much in our favour. We're a very hard working group. Our graduates are currently running most of the government research institutions in Canada, and some in the States."

"We did everything right, and they're shutting us down," he added.

"No one is attacking the institute's performance to this point," said Leggett. "The focus of Oceanography has changed. There are more oceanographers in other departments."

Should Senate vote to dissolve the institute, students currently enrolled in the program will be allowed to complete their degrees. The three returning faculty will be transferred to related faculties.

But Dunbar, who is retired, said, "Everyone seems to have a place to go to, but I'm not sure I have a place to go to."

"We have built up in these 24 years an international reputation," Dunbar said. "We have a very strong *esprit de corps*. If we dissolve the institute, we will be destroying this."



The Eaton Building, home of the Oceanography Institute...

Women make the executive

by Jeanne Iribarne

The municipal government, Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM), has surprised and satisfied many people by appointing women to half of the positions in the Executive Committee, including that of party president.

Marie-Hélène Côté, the new party president, says that these figures do not represent something new within the party. "Two mandates ago," she says, the MCM had the same equal

representation on the Executive Committee. She is the third woman president of the party.

A long-time member of the party, Côté served on the Executive Committee of the MCM from 1979-1980 and has been active on the Committee for the Integration of Women into Municipal Politics. Now, she claims, the equal representation is a "sign that women are very involved" in municipal politics. She cites the fact that many of the district coordinators are women.

Côté faces a difficult era for the

MCM in her new position as president. In her acceptance speech she said, "I am assuming the position of president at a moment which I believe is confusing for everyone and crucial for the party."

Since the party gained power, there has been a great deal of concern about the involvement of non-administrative members and their power. Côté's greatest challenge will be to make the transition as smooth as possible for the party and to allow for as much accessibility as possible within the administration.

"Right now, we have to find the means and mechanisms through which the MCM as a party can completely fulfill its role as a link between the population and the administration," she said.

The other new women members of the Executive Committee are Jacqueline Bordeleau, Kathleen Verdon and Léa Cousineau, responsible for public works and fire prevention, culture, tourism, inter-cultural relations, recreation, health, social affairs and the status of women.

Jacqueline Bordeleau said she was "not surprised at the equal representation. Jean Doré said that he would like to see fifty-fifty representation."

"I am very satisfied. I would say that it's very positive action, since there were only fifteen women candidates out of 55."

At present, she said the Executive Committee is most occupied with conducting studies on which to base its action. In her area of responsibility, she added, there will be an "exhaustive study with the goal of fire prevention. For example, we are looking at regulations for all buildings built after 1975 to have sprinklers. In general, the regulations will be more strict."

The new administration is working towards reversing the policies of Drapeau's régime, male dominated for 29 years, which openly discriminated against women.

Beamed off campus

by David Apen

Two members of the Montreal chapter of the Schiller Institute were ordered by the MUC police Thursday to leave McTavish Street, where they had been distributing pamphlets and petitions without a permit.

Lynn O'Keefe, Office Manager of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) called the police after a McGill student complained that the two representatives were blocking the sidewalk across the street from the Student Union building and bothering pedestrians.

"The student came and complained," she said, "we were being good citizens, that was all."

The Schiller Institute is af-

filiated with the controversial



LaRouche

ultra-right American politician Lyndon LaRouche.

The Larouchites, who first appeared on campus several years ago, are best known for their political platform of "Beam the Bomb" and "Colonize Mars to cure AIDS."

The two representatives on McTavish Street were promoting a LaRouche plan for a moratorium on Third World debt.

One of the Institute's representatives, Beniot Chalifoux, said Canadian superior courts have already guaranteed his group the legal right to distribute literature in airports. He added that the group will consult its lawyer to decide if Thursday's police order violated its court-established rights.

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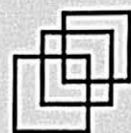
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The Provigo super-market at 3421 Park Avenue, near Sherbrooke, has undergone some major renovations since the middle of last June.

More Attractive

The owners, Gilles Ranger and his wife, have nearly 40 years of experience between them. "We started at the very bottom of the ladder," said Mr. Ranger. "I was a packer and my wife was a cashier. Over the years, I became a

clerk, then manager, then area manager when Provigo bought out Dominion Stores."

Speaking of his wife, Mr. Ranger claims, "She's the boss! Since we don't have any children, we can both devote ourselves to our work full-time. And Provigo has really given us our chance. You can tell Provigo belongs to people like us. Some of our customers are even shareholders. Without Provigo, we wouldn't be where we are today!"

The old grocery store they acquired was badly in need of being freshened up, so that became their first priority. The renovations they undertook have rapidly made the store far more attractive.

New Services

Mr. Ranger emphasizes the importance of always providing more for the customer, so they have added the following services for the benefit of their customers:

- home delivery from Monday to Saturday

- bread, buns, doughnuts, croissants, etc. baked in the store
- a fresh pastry counter
- a cheese counter with a huge variety
- sandwiches, salads, pizza, cooked chickens and a delicatessen counter.

"Nearly eleven thousand customers come here every week," said Mr. Ranger, "and since almost half of them belong to various ethnic communities, we have a large selection of imported foods: mussels, canned leeks, artichokes,

hot sausages and other special meats. We also have a lot of students, who tend to buy groceries every day. Thinking of them, we now offer hot foods, like whole and half barbecued chickens.

There are fifty-five employees helping out Mr. and Mrs. Ranger in their Provigo on Park Avenue. "Our employees have lots of experience", said Mr. Ranger. "We can count on them and so can our customers. A tip of the hat to them all!"

Trendy unemployment

by Mike Gordon

It's glossy and stylish. A collage of shiny compact discs labelled 'jobs', 'travel', and 'fitness' adorns its cover. This is the Ministry of State for Youth's 'Hot 100' booklet on federal youth programs. And, as the balloons from last year's International Year of Youth gasp their final breaths of failure, the government has aptly subtitled the book "A quick guide to what the Feds are doing for youth."

Over 50,000 of the books have been distributed to student employment centres and high schools across the country to "make accessible all the federal programs available to young people," according to junior minister of state for youth, Jean Charest.

"It's very flashy. It's made to be flashy and very attractive — especially to high school students," said Charest.

Charest said the biggest problem affecting students is the transition from school to work. That is why the Conservative government has shifted the emphasis of the \$1.7 billion Jobs Strategy pro-

gram to training, and is directing its 'Hot 100' at secondary level students, said Charest.

"The possibility of jobs are there... If you've been to community college or university you're going to work, you're going to get a good salary, and that's what the probabilities are."

"New problems have appeared. One of them is unemployment, no one is going to deny that. But the more urgently pressing and dramatic problems are the young people who don't finish high school. They are the ones being left behind."

Charest said that he knew of no commitment by the government to develop a national policy on youth, scheduled to be announced last Fall.

"One of the conclusions we've come to is that it's not a new program that's going to change the fundamental problems young people have to deal with today."

"The labour market is going to have less and less places for unskilled labourers, and that is going to be a problem. That's why it's been the thrust of federal policy to

put forth employment programs that not only keep people busy, like the Katimaviks of this world, but that offers them some employability skills."

The government does not intend to replace the Katimavik program cut last year. "There is not going to be another Katimavik," he said.

Instead, the federal ministry of state for youth recently unveiled its answer to Katimavik, 'Innovations '87.' Innovations intends to combine job training and retraining with the entrepreneurial character of programs like Challenge '87.

Charest, who is also responsible for administering the \$180 million Challenge '87 summer wage subsidy program, said that the government will continue tailoring its youth programs to the private sector, "not because this government is sold on the private sector, but because that is where the jobs are."

Though funding for Challenge '87 is \$30 million down from last year, Charest says the program will still be "regionally sensitive," according to the



Federal Minister of Youth, Jean Charest.

unemployment rate of returning students per region.

But according to Liberal Senator Jacques Hébert, who went on a hunger strike a year ago to protest the dismantling of the Katimavik program, 95 per cent of the 130,000 jobs created last year went to Ontario.

Charest also boasts that

Challenge '87 will employ some 90,000 people this summer.

"Of course we're not 100 per cent successful," he says. "There are some jobs that consist of flipping hamburgers. In the volume of 90,000 you have to expect that. But are these jobs that wouldn't have been created if the program wasn't here?"

MCM tackles racism over lunch

by Kristina Stockwood

More than 100 days after their election, the MCM is beginning to act on their policy of affirmative action programs for ethnic minorities.

City Councillor Kathleen Verdon spoke about the MCM's plans for improving minority relations on Friday at a restaurant in Chinatown. The luncheon was organized by the Centre for Research — Action on Race Relations (CRARR).

"The theme 'Minorities in the city of Montréal: A new chapter,' was chosen because we're very hopeful that members of minority communities will play a greater role in the future," said CRARR President, Corinne Jette.

Verdon lauded the "new spirit of cooperation in our good city," which she hopes will lead to "a programme of political engagement" of all citizens.

She acknowledged the problem of racism within the Montréal Urban Community civil service (MUC), saying, "Although Montréal has a reputation of being a tolerant city, the situation has changed in recent years."

Referring to increased incidents of racial intolerance, Verdon said, "There have been cases in several schools, more and more incidents on buses, (racist) behaviour of

certain police officers, and the discriminatory hiring practices of taxi companies."

Addressing the audience composed largely of representatives from different ethnic communities, she said, "We want to work in collaboration with you to improve the situation."

Richard Diagnault of CRARR called the event an "important step in the dialogue between the MCM and those who consider themselves different from the majority of Montréalers."

The MCM plans to research the ethnic demography of the city, Verdon said. "We don't even have statistics available on the ethnic composition of the population... and that is the first thing to do."

She stressed the importance of affirmative action programs for women and the cultural community. "Women are working at a certain level...and face many problems, especially if they have children."

Jette praised the MCM's "feasibility study on employment equity," and exhorted the administration to "pay particular attention to minority women."

"Minorities want and are entitled to share the resources of the Canadian economic scene," said Diagnault. "It's a constitutional right."

The MCM is working on a modernization plan to "make the administration more accessible and to get people to participate" in municipal politics, said Verdon. This will involve making the administration multilingual, catering to at least five languages.

Plans are in the works to create a position responsible for race relations at city hall next October.

A spectator reminded Verdon

of "former promises that were never realized," by the former administration, which someone else termed "the remarkable indifference of the Drapeau administration" to minority needs.

Verdon did acknowledge the MCM's failure to significantly represent minorities, 'visible' and 'non-visible', within the party.

"(The MCM) is taking giant steps to bring Montréal out of the

past," said Jette, such as the improved community relations programme of the police force.

Executive Director Fo Niemi said CRARR was partly responsible for this programme. "We work on an institutional level. We were established in 1983 because we felt there was a need for an agency for research on race relations that can change institutions at a structural level."

Meeting of muck-rakers

by Brendan Weston

Journalists from across Canada appraised the state of their craft in Montreal's Place du Parc Hotel this weekend, at the annual conference of the Centre for Investigative Journalism.

While last year's conference in Vancouver was marred by a boycott because of the invitation of South African Ambassador Glenn Babb, this year featured nothing more controversial than René Lévesque.

Levesque, who gave the keynote speech Friday evening, is returning to journalism — a job he left 27 years ago for a political career which almost made him leader of an independent Québec

nation.

Over forty seminars on topics ranging from the coverage of native issues to contempt of court were held on Friday, ending in an awards banquet for the best Canadian investigative stories in print, TV, radio and film.

One seminar on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms featured a lawyer, a freelance journalist and a Professor of Law sharply disagreeing on the benefits of the charter. Professor Robert Martin of the University of Western Ontario said the charter has not transferred power into the hands of ordinary people, but rather into the hands of judges.

"The average judge is an elderly, white male lawyer. The average Canadian is not," said

Martin. He also noted that judicial appointments are generally "made as a reward for loyal service to a political party."

Martin believes the charter 'Americanized' Canadian law by favouring individual over collective rights, such as those of unions and women, and that it granted Canadians no new rights.

But the other panellists disagreed, saying the 1982 charter was beneficial, though unclear in matters such as libel — "the greatest impediment to (journalists) face in freedom of expression," according to freelancer Parker Donham.

McGill Law Professor Irwin Cotler spoke on a panel titled 'Eight myths about war criminals' on Saturday.

mcgillDaily

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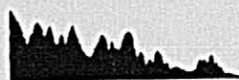
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Alexander Nerska
Leslie Rose
Joshua Samuel
Joel Savage

Polls will be held in conjunction with ASUS elections and will be open 9 am - 4 pm, Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26.

Andrew Dinsmore
Chief Returning Officer

Ballotting blues

by: Theo Argitis

In a flurry of liberal-democratic spirit, some of the McGill student body elected its representatives for the 1987-88 school year.

Or did they? Drastic cases of block voting, and exorbitant campaign expenses have cast serious doubts on the "representativeness" of our elected.

Randy Flemmings and Daniel Tennenbaum were the only two strong contenders for President. Even though Flemmings lost to Tennenbaum by over 300 votes, the race was much closer than that figure shows.

Flemmings actually led Tennenbaum on the first day of voting, Tuesday, but fell behind after the second day — the day the Bronfman polling station opened. Tennenbaum received 322 Bronfman votes on that day, 80 per cent of the total cast in Bronfman, compared to Flemmings' 6 votes.

On Thursday, Tennenbaum got 176 votes in the Bronfman building compared to Flemmings' 36. In total, Tennenbaum received 75 per cent of the total at the Bronfman polling station, beating Flemmings by 456 votes. By how much did you say Flemmings lost?

Moreover, the Bronfman building had the highest turnout of any other polling station, 21 per cent of the total turnout. Management students make up only 7.5 per cent of the student body. To put this into better perspective, last year only 255 votes were cast at the Bronfman polling station — 8.5 per cent of the total turnout.

This is not to imply that Tennenbaum shouldn't have won the election. Even though he lost

almost all of the polling stations, he did do very well. He even won the union building vote on one day. What seems to be the case, though, is that the influence of management's block vote in Tennenbaum's victory was substantial.

Tennenbaum attributes this high turnout to faculty solidarity. "There is generally a lot of spirit with management, and I was quite well known. Having a management candidate running for president does not happen too often," he said.

Recent elections for the Management Undergraduate Society registered a 50 per cent voter turnout.

Should management students have such an overrepresentative say in who becomes our representatives? Are Arts students apathetic or are they simply bored with representative government? Remember, if nothing else, our president will have received over \$8000 of our money before their term has expired.

It is not unprecedented for a candidate to ride in on a block vote. In last year's SSMU presidential campaign race, Paul Pickersgill, an Engineer, received 64% of the McConnell Engineering building vote. This year Pickersgill ran for the undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors, and received 66% of the McConnell vote.

The *McGill Daily*, unlike Pickersgill and Tennenbaum, became a victim of block voting. The *Daily* was only 27 votes shy of receiving its fee increase of \$1. The two day tally from the Bronfman building was 355 to 188 against the fee increase, and ballots cast at the McConnell building were 222 to 118 against

the *Daily*. Even though the paper received support on virtually all the rest of campus, the two large block votes swung the election.

The other campaign races, fortunately, were mostly free from block voting. There was no overwhelming support from any one polling station for either of the three candidates running for VP Internal. Terry Sbrissa, the victor, received strong support from the Union and Leacock buildings while Steven Lightfoot, an engineer, Sbrissa's closest competitor, was strong at the McConnell Engineering building.

Chris Alexander won the position for VP External convincingly. He defeated his nearest opponent, Francis Lacombe, by only 225 votes but won practically every polling station.

Another problem which the SSMU should address next year is the enormous cost of competitive campaigning. This year's presidential campaign cost candidates within the range of \$200 to \$800. Considering the importance of funding in this type of election, a serious opportunist could not successfully win without spending exorbitant amounts of money. Low income candidates would never be able to compete.

Ian Brodie, an unsuccessful presidential candidate, suggested that Students' Society should add more restrictions to campaign practices. "Maybe cutting down the legal dimensions and limiting the amount of colours on posters is a good idea," he said.

Even Tennenbaum who said he spent "over \$300" on his campaign expressed some concern on this problem. "I'd like to subsidize the candidates to some extent," he said.

letters

More Horvath

To the Daily:

This regards John Horvath's letter to the editor in the March 18th *Tribune*.

Mr. Horvath states, "What I do demand now is a front page apology in the *Tribune* and/or *Daily* acknowledging this error." Rubbish. The *Tribune's* reporting of the meeting was for the most part correct, and dead-on in regards to his comments. My recollection of the incident is as follows:

Mr. Horvath (after sitting cross-legged on the desk in front of all the other candidates): "I'll answer that question in English for the benefit of those listening..."

Me: "No please answer in French."

Mr. Horvath: "O.K. Anyhow, I believe that the problem with..."

Me: "Um...excuse me...in French, PLEASE!"

Mr. Horvath: "I can speak French. I can also speak Hungarian. Do you want me to answer in Hungarian?"

Me (getting fed up): "NO! In French!"

Mr. Horvath: "Anyways, in order for McGill to be effective in..."

At which point I threw my hands up in exasperation and allowed Mr. Horvath to run on. At no time did I grant him permission to answer in English 'unhesitatingly' and I certainly did pressure him to speak French. In the end it did not matter what language he spoke because he didn't answer my question (why did I let him get away with it? Because it was a long meeting and I didn't want to waste my time arguing with Mr. Horvath).

As to Mr. Horvath's contention that "other candidates...likewise did not mention anything about speaking French," it is a half-truth. His opponents for VP External, by speaking French, tacitly acknowledged the importance of speaking French and were under no obligation to repeat this fact. On the other hand, the candidates for all the other positions did not mention any need for French to be spoken because I did not ask them the question (and thus they could not be quoted as to the importance of the VP External's grasp of French).

(I wonder how the Quebec government and the francophone universities would react to Mr. Horvath — had he won the election — when he finds it necessary to express his views in English.)

I believe that Mr. Horvath's indignation is the result of the fact that he badly lost the election. His own campaign, which offered few concrete proposals, was more than enough to ensure his defeat at the hands of his more experienced and better versed opponents. The tone of his letter to the editor was one of 'I lost the election because of your article.' For a person in education, Mr. Horvath has a lot to learn.

Titi Nguyen, BSc U3

Still more Babb

To the Daily:

Randy Flemmings' attitude — and, I suspect, the attitude of many other McGill students — to South African ambassador Glen Babb's recent visit is outrageous. To deny Babb the right to speak simply because he represents the South African government is both senseless and a com-

plete denial of our system of free speech. Do you people think that he might brainwash you into agreeing with apartheid?

How many of you know the complete story of South African politics and culture? I do — at least, more than most — because I've been there and I've talked to many people both there and here. Mr. Babb offered to debate the issue, giving us the opportunity to learn some of the more intricate and delicate problems involved with the apartheid system (and no, I do not agree with it.) Are you afraid that your fanatical opposition to apartheid might be clouded with some rational thought?

We live in a free society in which the right to free speech is valued, protected and cherished. Do any of you remember that? That means that people have the right to speak out on any subject, regardless of how we may feel about it. I didn't hear much of an outcry when a representative of the P.L.O., a known terrorist organization, was invited at McGill.

As for Flemmings' statement that Mr. Babb is "a diplomat, and is paid to lie for his country", sure this is true. But then isn't that also true (according to popular conceptions) for all politicians and diplomats throughout the world. And if this is true then what is to be said about Flemmings himself, who ran for the presidency of our student council?

I deeply regret that more of you, and myself, did not get a chance to speak to Mr. Babb. If nothing else, it would have given you the chance to argue your point with him face to face.

Scott Katznelson
 U2 Microbiology & Immunology

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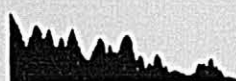
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KANAWANA

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BOARD OF
DIRECTORS
By-Election
MARCH 25 & 26

The following candidates have been nominated to run for the four (4) open DPS Board of Directors positions:

Dave Bate
Kyle Cormier
Philip Digby
James Donoghue
Brian Donovan
Eugene Hsieh

Abe Karrel
Alexander Nerska
Leslie Rose
Joshua Samuel
Joel Savage

Polls will be held in conjunction with ASUS elections and will be open 9 am - 4 pm, Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26.

Andrew Dinsmore
Chief Returning Officer

Ballotting blues

by: Theo Argitis

In a flurry of liberal-democratic spirit, some of the McGill student body elected its representatives for the 1987-88 school year.

Or did they? Drastic cases of block voting, and exorbitant campaign expenses have cast serious doubts on the "representativeness" of our elected.

Randy Flemmings and Daniel Tennenbaum were the only two strong contenders for President. Even though Flemmings lost to Tennenbaum by over 300 votes, the race was much closer than that figure shows.

Flemmings actually led Tennenbaum on the first day of voting, Tuesday, but fell behind after the second day — the day the Bronfman polling station opened. Tennenbaum received 322 Bronfman votes on that day, 80 per cent of the total cast in Bronfman, compared to Flemmings' 6 votes.

On Thursday, Tennenbaum got 176 votes in the Bronfman building compared to Flemmings' 36. In total, Tennenbaum received 75 per cent of the total at the Bronfman polling station, beating Flemmings by 456 votes. By how much did you say Flemmings lost?

Moreover, the Bronfman building had the highest turnout of any other polling station, 21 per cent of the total turnout. Management students make up only 7.5 per cent of the student body. To put this into better perspective, last year only 255 votes were cast at the Bronfman polling station — 8.5 per cent of the total turnout.

This is not to imply that Tennenbaum shouldn't have won the election. Even though he lost

almost all of the polling stations, he did do very well. He even won the union building vote on one day. What seems to be the case, though, is that the influence of management's block vote in Tennenbaum's victory was substantial.

Tennenbaum attributes this high turnout to faculty solidarity. "There is generally a lot of spirit with management, and I was quite well known. Having a management candidate running for president does not happen too often," he said.

Recent elections for the Management Undergraduate Society registered a 50 per cent voter turnout.

Should management students have such an overrepresentative say in who becomes our representatives? Are Arts students apathetic or are they simply bored with representative government? Remember, if nothing else, our president will have received over \$8000 of our money before their term has expired.

It is not unprecedented for a candidate to ride in on a block vote. In last year's SSMU presidential campaign race, Paul Pickersgill, an Engineer, received 64% of the McConnell Engineering building vote. This year Pickersgill ran for the undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors, and received 66% of the McConnell vote.

The *McGill Daily*, unlike Pickersgill and Tennenbaum, became a victim of block voting. The *Daily* was only 27 votes shy of receiving its fee increase of \$1. The two day tally from the Bronfman building was 355 to 188 against the fee increase, and ballots cast at the McConnell building were 222 to 118 against

the *Daily*. Even though the paper received support on virtually all the rest of campus, the two large block votes swung the election.

The other campaign races, fortunately, were mostly free from block voting. There was no overwhelming support from any one polling station for either of the three candidates running for VP Internal. Terry Sbrissa, the victor, received strong support from the Union and Leacock buildings while Steven Lightfoot, an engineer, Sbrissa's closest competitor, was strong at the McConnell Engineering building.

Chris Alexander won the position for VP External convincingly. He defeated his nearest opponent, Francis Lacombe, by only 225 votes but won practically every polling station.

Another problem which the SSMU should address next year is the enormous cost of competitive campaigning. This year's presidential campaign cost candidates within the range of \$200 to \$800. Considering the importance of funding in this type of election, a serious opportunist could not successfully win without spending exorbitant amounts of money. Low income candidates would never be able to compete.

Ian Brodie, an unsuccessful presidential candidate, suggested that Students' Society should add more restrictions to campaign practises. "Maybe cutting down the legal dimensions and limiting the amount of colours on posters is a good idea," he said.

Even Tennenbaum who said he spent "over \$300" on his campaign expressed some concern on this problem. "I'd like to subsidize the candidates to some extent," he said.

letters

More Horvath

To the Daily:

This regards John Horvath's letter to the editor in the March 18th *Tribune*.

Mr. Horvath states, "What I do demand now is a front page apology in the *Tribune* and/or *Daily* acknowledging this error." Rubbish. The *Tribune*'s reporting of the meeting was for the most part correct, and dead-on in regards to his comments. My recollection of the incident is as follows:

Mr. Horvath (after sitting cross-legged on the desk in front of all the other candidates): "I'll answer that question in English for the benefit of those listening..."

Me: "No please answer in French."

Mr. Horvath: "O.K. Anyhow, I believe that the problem with..."

Me: "Um...excuse me...in French, PLEASE!"

Mr. Horvath: "I can speak French. I can also speak Hungarian. Do you want me to answer in Hungarian?"

Me (getting fed up): "NO! In French!"

Mr. Horvath: "Anyways, in order for McGill to be effective in..."

At which point I threw my hands up in exasperation and allowed Mr. Horvath to run on. At no time did I grant him permission to answer in English 'unhesitatingly' and I certainly did pressure him to speak French. In the end it did not matter what language he spoke because he didn't answer my question (why did I let him get away with it? Because it was a long meeting and I didn't want to waste my time arguing with Mr. Horvath).

As to Mr. Horvath's contention that "other candidates...likewise did not mention anything about speaking French," it is a half-truth. His opponents for VP External, by speaking French, tacitly acknowledged the importance of speaking French and were under no obligation to repeat this fact. On the other hand, the candidates for all the other positions did not mention any need for French to be spoken because I did not ask them the question (and thus they could not be quoted as to the importance of the VP External's grasp of French).

(I wonder how the Quebec government and the francophone universities would react to Mr. Horvath — had he won the election — when he finds it necessary to express his views in English.)

I believe that Mr. Horvath's indignation is the result of the fact that he badly lost the election. His own campaign, which offered few concrete proposals, was more than enough to ensure his defeat at the hands of his more experienced and better versed opponents. The tone of his letter to the editor was one of "I lost the election because of your article." For a person in education, Mr. Horvath has a lot to learn.

Titi Nguyen, BSc U3

Still more Babb

To the Daily:

Randy Flemming's attitude — and, I suspect, the attitude of many other McGill students — to South African ambassador Glen Babb's recent visit is outrageous. To deny Babb the right to speak simply because he represents the South African government is both senseless and a com-

plete denial of our system of free speech. Do you people think that he might brainwash you into agreeing with apartheid?

How many of you know the complete story of South African politics and culture? I do — at least, more than most — because I've been there and I've talked to many people both there and here. Mr. Babb offered to debate the issue, giving us the opportunity to learn some of the more intricate and delicate problems involved with the apartheid system (and no, I do not agree with it.) Are you afraid that your fanatical opposition to apartheid might be clouded with some rational thought?

We live in a free society in which the right to free speech is valued, protected and cherished. Do any of you remember that? That means that people have the right to speak out on any subject, regardless of how we may feel about it. I didn't hear much of an outcry when a representative of the P.L.O., a known terrorist organization, was invited at McGill.

As for Flemming's statement that Mr. Babb is "a diplomat, and is paid to lie for his country", sure this is true. But then isn't that also true (according to popular conceptions) for all politicians and diplomats throughout the world. And if this is true then what is to be said about Flemming himself, who ran for the presidency of our student council?

I deeply regret that more of you, and myself, did not get a chance to speak to Mr. Babb. If nothing else, it would have given you the chance to argue your point with him face to face.

Scott Katznelson
 U2 Microbiology & Immunology

Thermal underwear and birth control

by Darlene Dunn
Elizabeth O'Grady

For both men and women, choosing a method of birth control is still a question of deciding on the least disagreeable of a small number of unpleasant alternatives. It doesn't have to be that way.

The technology is now available to develop more convenient, safer, more effective birth control, but the amount of money allotted to research is pitiful compared to the amount allotted to, for example, military pursuits.

Dr. Michel Soucy of the Morgentaler Clinic, and Diane Pesco of Head and Hands, an independent community health centre, discuss new developments in birth control.

"There's not really anything new," said Dr. Soucy. "A few things are coming along. For example, an abortive pill (RU-486) is being developed in Europe. It's an anti-progesterone pill that can be taken at the time of the monthly menstrual period. It stops the female hormone and in doing so prevents pregnancy. It is still at the research level in the US. The abortive pill is actually ready to be put on the market but it needs ap-

proval of the Food and Drug Administration.

"Some experimental methods include reversible sterilizations. There are various methods. In one, cyclocene plugs are put in the uterus, preventing pregnancy, and they can be removed after. It's not 100 per cent safe, however," he said.

Many women are interested to know if contraceptives for men are being developed. For too long contraception has been the woman's concern, despite the fact that sex involves both partners.

"For men, some ideas have come up as well: one is special underwear made of a particular fabric which heats up the testicles and it makes the man sterile. The underwear would have to be worn 24 hours a day and it's also completely safe.

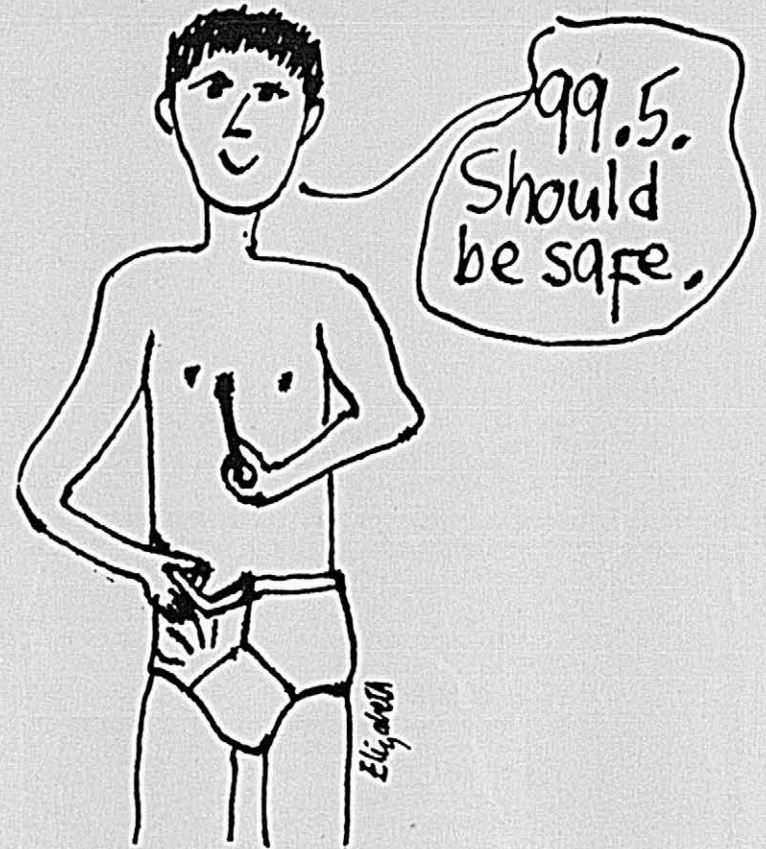
"A man's sperm also produces a substance that can be turned into a drug containing sub-hormones or anti-hormones. This prevents conception. It does have side effects, however. Often the man becomes impotent," said Soucy.

According to Pesco, there are also other methods being researched for women.

"The Pharmatex sponge is presently being studied; it might be on the market as early as summer. It's used a lot in Europe so it has been studied before. The sponge is a barrier method which blocks the cervical opening as well as kills sperm. It's a polyvinyl, alcohol sponge, saturated with Benzalkonium Chloride, which is a spermicide, and it also has an anti-bacterial compound. There are concerns with some sponges in the States, but the developers of the sponge in Canada claim it to be a safer spermicide than the one used in the US.

"As far as male contraceptives go, gossypol was being studied in the early '80's but I have no current information on it. Most of the research for it is being done in China. Gossypol is a compound made from an extract of the cotton plant — its seeds, stem and roots can be used. In the '50's, the Chinese discovered that cooking with cotton oil was related to infertility. The gossypol reduces the sperm count — we're unsure as yet exactly how this is done. The reduction is only temporary — the sperm count went up to normal again.

"Also researched in the early '80's in China was the application



of thermal heat to the testes through such methods as hot baths, laser beams and microwaves. When this was done for fifteen minutes a day for one to two weeks, the result was suppressed sperm production for three to six months afterwards, she said.

"There are also variations on the Pill being tested. Presently on the market is a three-phase pill. It features different levels of estrogen and progesterone on dif-

ferent days and it's better tolerated by some women. However, it depends on the woman."

Dr. Soucy remarked, "The problem now is that too many women don't use birth control at all — only 20 per cent do. It seems there's not enough people who know about contraception. If most people, especially young teens, were well educated earlier, then we at the Morgentaler Clinic would have less customers."

hyde park

Last Wednesday, March 18th at 22h30, a young woman walking up University Street was being hassled by five men in a brown station wagon. They were making comments, suggestions and slowly following her as she walked.

A McGill Music Student, D.J. offered the woman assistance and a verbal exchange took place between himself and the men in the car. Following this, three of the men stepped out of the car, two of the three carrying hockey sticks. They started pushing, shoving and goading D.J. Wanting a fight, they continued saying "We're bad... We're tough... C'mon Fight." They surrounded him and began cross-checking him with their sticks. One of the three grabbed his tripod and the other grabbed his books.

At this point, a McGill Engineering student, R.S., arrived and offered assistance. The woman had fled by this time. R.S. took back the books and tripod and said "Nobody wants a fight." He turned his back and was struck heavily against the eye and head with one of the sticks. The men chased the two students up to Pine

Avenue.

R.S., who eye was bleeding, was taken to the emergency facility at the Royal Victoria Hospital. His eye continued to hemorrhage for some eight hours. He is now hospitalized and has undergone CATScan and X-rays. He cannot see with that eye and may never be able to.

It is disgusting that in this city one cannot feel free of violence. It is disgusting that students cannot walk home without being hassled. It is disgusting that these men have not yet been caught.

All five looked between the ages of 16 and 18 wore jeans and black leather jackets. All had long hair and spoke English.

Anyone who may have seen what happened or observed a similar incident elsewhere on that Wednesday night is asked to go to the Daily office and leave their information.

Amir Afkham-Ebrahimi
K. Mark Kornbluth
Electrical Engineering U3
Management U3

A Toast

To the Daily:

As members of the anti-fee-increase movement which became apparent a few weeks before the Daily fee-increase referendum, we would like to thank all those who helped and supported us in our desire to democratize the newspaper and reject the stronghold which a certain anarcho-left-wing clique has exercised over its editorial policy. We can only hope that this 'no' vote on the part of the student body at large can serve as a reminder to the editorial staff that the Daily is and remains a student-owned newspaper and

hence should appease, and appeal to, all tastes and beliefs. McGill students have sent a clear and thoughtful message to the Daily staff and Board of Directors: Either reform the Daily towards the goal of being a sensitive and open newspaper or be a part of its demise.

Alexander Nerska, BA U1
Brian Donovan, BA U1
Alexis Beuzelin, BA U1
David Yang, BSc U1
Chris Adams, BC U1

In a White man's prison

by Justin Richardson

Cameron Antoine Hapa was born into a family of five children in the Sioux Valley Indian Reserve in Manitoba. When Cameron was five, he witnessed his father being beaten to death by a group of white men. In the same year, his mother was found frozen to death on the reserve and his house was burnt to the ground.

In 1968, the children were separated for adoption. Cameron was taken by the Lutheran Social Service Group.

Adoption groups are "competing for up to 4000 dollar commissions for each child," according to a report by Dr. Robert Gaucher, Criminology professor at the University of Ottawa, and Harley Swartz, a member of the prison liaison group also at U of O. Despite this, Cameron was not adopted until 1975.

At age ten Cameron moved to Kansas and became Robert Kerley's second adopted child. The first, a native of South Dakota, had run away after two years. "Nobody on the adoption committee bothered to investigate this," said Swartz.

Kerley sexually abused Cameron, who reacted to this by becoming a problem to the community. Cameron was taken to the police on several occasions. At the age of fifteen, Cameron came home intoxicated, and beat Robert Kerley to death with a baseball bat.

On September 7, he was charged

with first degree murder. The lawyer appointed to Cameron, said his best chance was to plead guilty to second degree. The court tried Cameron, then sixteen, as an adult. He was given sentenced to eighteen years to life imprisonment.

"The maximum prison service for a juvenile under similar charges is three years," Swartz said.

Swartz added, "Only two days after his conviction did he mention that he was sexually abused." Cameron, unaware that testimony concerning his father's sexual abuse would help him, was too embarrassed to relate his troubles to an unsympathetic lawyer. Even with his new testimony, Cameron's sentence was upheld.

Cameron spent the beginning of his sentence in Kansas. In October of 1984, he applied to transfer to Canada Penitentiary International.

The authorities initially refused his request. But he was accepted by the Stoney Mountain Medium Security Prison in Winnipeg in 1985. Now subject to the less severe Canadian penal code, his sentence was reduced to twenty years maximum, making him eligible for parole in 1991.

Recently, he was moved to the Saskatoon Regional Psychiatric Center for psychological assessment. Curley has been eligible for day parole since January of this year.

But Dr. Gaucher says Curley may never get his day parole. "They (the Assessment Committee) are playing around. They will

probably string it out for years if they can."

There is no guarantee that anyone, no matter how much time served and with even the best of behavior, will be granted privileges, because the Assessment Committee is a closed body, not responsible to anyone.

Cameron has requested that his case be reviewed. Although information on his whereabouts has been available, Swartz said the committee will not explain why he has had no parole hearing. "They won't let anyone touch him, and if we ask why they tell us that it is 'privileged information'."

"We feel that the whole thing behind this is native racism. The people who create the laws are people who can benefit from them: the elite."

Swartz cited the case of Harold Ballard, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, as an example. "The prisoners are all lower socio-economic status." They always serve their sentence, he said. "(Ballard) was supposed to serve a three year sentence, but was out in less than a year... They are just as guilty as we are and these people don't even spend one year."

The Symposium of White Justice, Native Victims, will meet on March 24 to review Cameron Kerley's case, in the Blue Room, 100 Hasty Street, Ottawa. Representatives from several native groups will be present as part of a campaign to lobby the government to negotiate Cameron's release.

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ELECTIONS MARCH 25 and 26, 1987

PRESIDENT ASUS

JAMES DONOGHUE



president.

The position of ASUS President is one which demands much discipline, organization and an ability to work hard. I have worked as vice-chairman finance for the Programming Network, as well as chairman of finance for Winter Carnival. My experience in the past two years well qualifies me for the position of

CHAD MAGLAQUE



Chad Maglaque has the knowledge and the experience to be an effective President of ASUS, and he is prepared to represent students on a variety of issues concerning them as part of the McGill community. In the past Chad has acted on behalf of students as a member of both the Economic Students' Association and the Political Science Students' Association and as a member of the Senate sub-committee on Student Grievances. His priorities as ASUS President will include the improvement of communication between students and departments, restoration of funds to journals and campus organizations, and continuance of ASUS's high profile in both social and extra-curricular activities. He will, further, promote strong representation throughout both Arts and Science. Most importantly, however, Chad will stand firm on issues that affect all students and in doing so will make the Arts and Science faculties a strong voice on campus.

GEOFF MOORE



Leadership. That is what this position is all about. There is a lot of work to be done to bridge the gap between what students really want and what Student Government gives them. Communication is the key ie: the creation of an Arts & Science newsletter and the formation of stronger links between ASUS and department student councils (budget \$90,000). Experience: • U1 rep. McGill Political Science 86-87 • Worked in Northwest Africa 86 • President Students Association Champlain College 85-86 • Organized wheelchair hockey game broadcast on CBC Sports Spring 86. I know that I can motivate people and will initiate positive change.

YASMIN ZEITLER



I believe that the ASUS really needs to be acknowledged for the large society which it is. This can be achieved in many ways. A monthly ASUS newsletter would bring recognition to the society as well as meetings which could be opened to the public. I would also like to see a greater input from the ASUS in views of larger issues around McGill which could lead to a greater link with the SSMU, benefitting both societies. As another addition, I would like to assure that our finances stay in control, so that we would be able to spend more money on social interests and events.

V-P SCIENCE

SEAN SHERMAN



joyable year at McGill.

Who will listen? I will! I want to know what the Science students would like to see happen with a well formed Council, a Council that will act on the views and desires voiced by the students. I may be a first year Science student, but I have become aware that there is a need for a sound structure within the Council. As Vice President, I will work to improve communication between the ASUS and the individual departments within the Faculty of Science. Together, WE will work for a successful and en-

This position has been acclaimed.

V-P ARTS

JONATHAN GOODMAN



Grover, Grover, four more years of Grover: In we'll go, out they'll go, then we'll be in clover. Free soil, free men, free speech. A new deal for the American people. These are all political slogans used to conjure up support and rally the masses. I offer to you, not more political rhetoric, but rather my enthusiasm, coupled with my experience as President of both High School and CEGEP student governments. This past year's ASUS was limited in services they could provide due to an overriding debt incurred by former governments. This, besides being fiscally irresponsible, has this year's students paying for last year's extravagancies. If elected, this would not be the case. Vote Jonathan Goodman for Vice-President Arts.

FRANCIS SCARDERA



How can we truly claim to be part of McGill society when we are literally fighting one another for the last seat in an overcrowded classroom and running for the 1st copy of understocked books? Solution - we must unite and fight the system and not amongst ourselves. A candidate's ambition should not be to become a stool politician but an involved activist at the front of the line as I have as: news editor of Cegep paper, member of McGill Amnesty International, member McGill CanSave, petitioned for student space, and marched against Fuel Air Explosion research.

V-P ADMINISTRATION

NEIL DRUCKER

No pensketch or photo available

KEVIN GRAY



someone to shake it up.

Being a year 1 undergrad in the Arts program, I feel I should know or hear about my faculty and what exactly it is doing. Probably the biggest problem is communication. Arts students should be united or at least create a bond that differentiates itself from the other faculties. Resolutions include a more organized office and it's duties accomplished. As well, Arts students should be allowed and feel welcome to come into the office with their beefs and questions. Arts has the potential to be a great faculty but needs

ALEX NERSKA



and communication needs of the society are met, however, through dedication, I will be much more than a Society Secretary, but a strong voice for your concerns.

ASUS can and should play a very important role in promoting the interests of its members. The goal of the Society must be to alleviate the financial problems that have plagued its performance and to once again play a prominent part in the lives of not just Art students, but all students. Although I realize that the position of VP Administration has traditionally played more of a secretarial rather than a participatory role, I will diligently seek to change this. I will work hard to ensure that all organizations

V-P FINANCE

JOHN BOGERT



My campaign is based on honesty. I want the job, I'll give it my best shot, and I need something for my resumé.

ROGER CARR



council and students. So on March 25 & 26 please vote Roger Carr, VP Finance.

Money. It's an issue that concerns us all. As McGill students we pay a minimum of approximately nine hundred dollars per year, solely for tuition fees. Ten dollars of this amount is allotted to the Undergraduate Society for the faculties of Arts and Science. If elected I make a commitment to ensure that you the students of McGill, be kept informed as to how and where your funds are being distributed. I plan to run an honest and hardworking office where the lines of communication remain open between

MARK PIIBE



commitment necessary to best serve the interests of McGill's student body.

Despite past overspending, the ASUS is finally back within budget. The implication is that there will be roughly \$90,000 to spend next year, and it must be spent responsibly. I am committed to fair allocation of funds to as broad a variety of applicants as possible, while at the same time maintaining this year's trend of fiscal responsibility. I promise to redraft the financial section of the new ASUS constitution to ensure a precise policy, replacing the vagueness that now exists. Above all, I have the experience and

District Returning Officers are needed to work on March 25 and 26 - paid per hour.

Call 392-8950 or 281-6544

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE TO COUNCIL

ZVI COHEN

Science members, lend me your ears! Speak to me and YOU will be heard. I can provide you reliable representation on the Council making sure you are heard. As a member of the Faculty of Science, I experience the everyday struggle that face Science students. I can provide effective input to the Council. If you vote for me I will not be entering the meetings alone. You will be there with me. When I will be speaking YOU will be speaking.



JENNIFER FRASER

If elected as Science representative to the SSU Council I would work towards making the concerns of the Science student better known. In particular I am opposed to the implementation of Vice-Dean Rigelhoff's policy requiring Science students to complete a ninety credit program in six semesters. This policy is unjust as it forces students to go through an appeal procedure just to be allowed to complete their degree should they not complete ninety credits in six semesters. I also believe that the departments should be made more accountable with regard to course material fees.



AMANDA KALHOK

We Science students have an unwarranted reputation of being apathetic, when the truth is we're rarely consulted or encouraged to get involved. If elected, I plan to set up a committee of Reps from each Science faculty responsible for keeping you informed of ASUS activities. I also intend to use opinion polls to consult Science students on topics of interest being debated on Council. At McGill, I've been involved with Radio McGill (1986-86), Community McGill (1986-87), the Rowing Team (1985) and the Debating Union (1986). For an energetic Rep., vote Amanda Kalhok.



ARTS REPRESENTATIVE TO COUNCIL

BRUCE BEST

Council must present itself as an independent, influential body at McGill. It is the voice of the students, and must not give in to the pressures of the administration to subdue student opinion on university affairs. For major issues, such as tuition fee increases and the building of both the athletics complex and the new bookstore, students must have a strong influence, and this can be gained only by a strong Council. As Arts Representative, I will ensure that the voice of students will be heard at McGill, that decisions made are for those who will be affected, the student body.



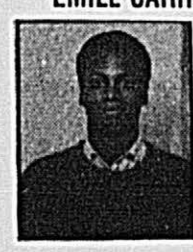
MARK CAMERON

It is time for strong, independent voices to be heard on Students' Council. As your Arts Representative, I will be one of those voices. SSU must be made more effective both internally and externally. Internally, I will work for direct communication with Arts students, a council open to all, and lower Union building prices. Externally, I will call for action on the athletics centre and bookstore space for which students have paid tens of thousands. I will demand loan and bursary guarantees if tuition is increased, oppose McGill's asinine residence policy, and call for a stricter code of ethics for all McGill research and investments. I have been an active observer of student affairs this year.



EMILE CARRINGTON

The failure of this year's councilors to properly represent the students has prompted me to run for Arts Representative to Council. As a member-at-large on the ASUS Executive Committee, a member of the Faculty of Arts Committee and a member of the Course Evaluations Committee in 1986-87 I have always tried to represent student views. Next year I would continue to keep in touch with the students and push for more student participation in council affairs. I believe my experience and my commitment to student opinions would make me an effective Arts Representative to Council.



NANCY COTE

I believe that Arts students need better representation on Council. Communication is a key factor missing between members of council and students. Media, such as the forum provided by student newspapers, should be utilized more fully by reps as a means for better rapport with students. I feel that any proposal to limit concentration by major students in their area of study is of concern to Arts students and is a notion that must be opposed. Finally, in light of the recent elections, I was concerned to see the very small number of women running for positions. Female representation is vital to Student Council in order for it to be fully representative of the population it serves.



RICHARD PROULX

I am a U1 student majoring in Political Science. I have debated at my CEGEP and participated in the National and Québec youth parliaments. I believe the students at McGill University are capable of selecting the courses they need to achieve what they want in life and function in society without any "assistance" from the Administration. One day we must reduce if not eliminate nuclear weapons. To do so our conventional forces must be beefed up. McGill should continue military research in general and Fuel Air Explosives (FAE) in particular. I need your support. Vote Richard Proulx on March 25 and 26.



DON SAMOIL

No pensketch or photo available

SCIENCE Member-at-Large

JEREMEY BOAL

Jeremy is nice.



NICOLA SKILLERN BUTFOY

I am running for the position of Science member at large of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. I am currently in my third year of a BSc program with a Biology major. I am very interested in this position because I feel that Science students, as well as other students, need more effective representation. My goal is to help make McGill aware of needs of students by being the link between Science students and ASUS.



This position has been acclaimed. This position has been acclaimed

ARTS Member-at-Large

PETER BRUCKMANN

Effective action through team work. A vital link between the student body and the Students' Society. A strong representation for everyone on issues that affect us all. Carmen Veres and I believe that we can provide you with that voice. We have worked successfully as a team in the past and hope to do so again in the future as your Arts members at large. Peter Bruckman and Carmen Veres. It's a new attitude.



LAURA GROVES

Laura Groves is well acquainted with many aspects of students' concerns at McGill, and as ASUS Arts Member-at-Large will work to express these concerns as a true representative. In 1986-87 she was responsible for providing a student perspective as a member of both the Senate Bookstore Committee and the Convocations Committee of Senate. As Arts Member-at-Large her goals will include increased feedback from students to ASUS and promotion of greater student participation in extra-curricular activity. Moreover, Laura will be a strong link between Arts students and ASUS, and will provide vocal representation on a wide range of issues.



JOHN TRACY

I am a second year Psychology student who has been involved in clubs, teams, and committees at McGill. My political philosophy is much the same as the great Barry Coffee, that is the promotion of the dignity of the human being and harmony among students. Students want to get good grades, become good people, and have fun. I believe that the ASUS can play a role in this triad. I want to see a fun and relaxed atmosphere at McGill where we all look out for the little guy.



CARMEN VERES

As a McGill student, my goals towards improving ASUS are: making sure that there is a better and stronger connection between ASUS and the student body. Maximizing your benefits to its fullest extent for the upcoming year. Taken from past successful experience, Peter and I have proven our ability to work as a team, and we plan to continue that success if elected. Carmen Veres and Peter Bruckman are planning to use a novel approach... team effort.



LOCATION OF POLLS

MARCH 25 and 26 10:00 am — 4:00 pm

Arts Building Leacock Building Stewart Biology Building
Burnside Building Rutherford Physics Building Union Building

Under no circumstances will any student be allowed to vote without a valid McGill ID.

Alix MacLean
Chief Returning Officer

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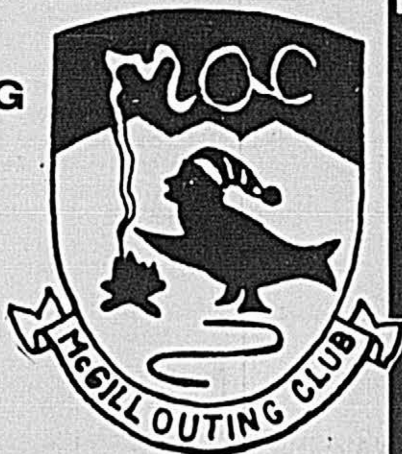
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Humour is no excuse

To the Daily:

Pierre Pavlenyi seems to think that humour is a good rationale for the existence of the *Plumber's Pot*. The humour he finds in that publication can only be a function of a sick mind. He makes the claim that since father, mother and dentist jokes are deemed alright by a limited proportion of society then racist, sexist and homophobic jokes must therefore be alright as well. Individuals who are into dentist jokes would probably not hesitate to relate that joke to their dentist — can the same be true of the printed hatred of the *Plumber's Pot*? Of course not! Pierre Pavlenyi's analogy is insane.

The Pot is not merely "poking fun" as Pavlenyi suggests, rather it singles out visible minority groups and promotes derogatory and stale stereotypes of these groups thereby spreading hatred. The majority of the engineers (White males) may tolerate the Pot but it is questionable as to whether they enjoy it (and more pathetic if they do). The only form of McGill life more wretched than the engineers who tolerate the Pot, are the ones who produce it.

Finally, Pierre Pavlenyi suggests to those of us who are against the Pot and all other such racist, sexist and homophobic publications that if it offends us then too bad because "no one is forcing you to read it." Well Pierre, if someone plasters the billboards of Montreal with flyers that read "PIERRE PAVLENYI IS A TOTAL SHITHEAD (in French and English of course), then don't be offended because you don't have to read it.

Cameron D. Eckert
Bsc '86

Senate unfair to students

To the Daily:

Senate recently voted to severely restrict the number of students allowed to return to Residence next year. This was done even though the relevant Senate Committee had rejected the proposal. Moreover, the decision was strongly opposed by every Residence Director, past and present, and indeed by almost everyone who has been closely involved in residence administration for the past decade or more.

The putative benefactors of this decision are the handful of new applicants to McGill who both fail to gain admission to residence and who decide to go elsewhere solely on that basis. There is no hard evidence that this describes anyone at all, and even anecdotal evidence suggests it wouldn't constitute more than a dozen or so applicants. To accommodate these imaginary applicants, several hundred real students are being summarily evicted, despite their having already made a substantial commitment to McGill and often, too, a substantial contribution to residence life itself.

There comes another time, however, when students are called upon to contribute to McGill. Almost from the day of graduation, exhortations for financial contributions to our Alma Mater begin arriving, many of them reminding us of her benevolent concern for our welfare while in her nurturing embrace. Yes, let us remember. To remind us, perhaps even now we can sign pledges never to give a nickel to McGill University anytime during our lifetimes (or thereafter). If the hundreds of evicted residents and their sympathizers respond, it won't be long before Senate realizes the Phrygian nature of its short-sighted victory. Pledges should be forwarded to Mr. Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society, perhaps with a copy to the Principal, for emphasis.

Name withheld by request

Council member resigns

Open letter to SSMU:

Since the beginning of my mandate, I have participated in Students' Council with increasing frustration caused by the structure of SSMU. I find these structures unrepresentative, undemocratic, elitist and irresponsible.

Very few, if any, attempts at consultation with students have been made, particularly on important issues such as tuition fees and student federation affiliation.

letters

Consequently, many of the positions taken by Council at the initiative of the Executive Committee have been far removed from the general opinions of Québec students (again, the examples of tuition fees, affiliation, affirmative action, etc. come to mind). The reactionary and insular character of Council constitutes a serious barrier to the free functioning of a representative democracy, including impediments in the debating process itself.

I find it extremely difficult to function in such a stifling environment, characterised by block voting and devoid of meaningful debate. Having discovered that it is impossible to effect progressive change from within Council, I prefer to concentrate my efforts outside of this system. For these reasons, I resign from Council, effective 11 March 1987.

Carlene Gardner
Arts U3

AIDS info

To the Daily:

The February 25, 1987 feature "Understanding AIDS" published in the *Daily* was a very enlightening complement to the February 12, 1987 *Gay and lesbian special issue* of the *Daily*. The present text is a reminder of important points presented by MARC/ARMS (Montréal Aids Research Committee) reminding us that AIDS is a life-threatening condition, only known for six years. Fortunately, a causal slow-acting retrovirus (lentivirus) has been identified by the USA in 1984.

The human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) damages the cellular portion of the defensive immune system to invade and reproduce in T-lymphocyte cells. When these cells are destroyed, the organism becomes immunodeficient and vulnerable to viral, bacterial and disease attacks.

The incubation period range is five to ten years. Most infected humans remain asymptomatic and 90-98 per cent of those who live with the virus do not develop AIDS. But any carrier may transmit the HIV virus to others through the bloodstream. Vehicles are blood and semen of infected persons. Saliva and tears are improbable vehicles. Ports of entry are contaminated needles, blood or blood products and ejaculation in the anus, vagina or mouth by an infected person when the recipient has an open sore or cut. Fortunately, since 1985, the Red Cross screens all blood donations. AIDS is not transmitted by casual social contacts, drinking glasses, toilet seats, public pools, washing machines, sneezing, handshakes, dry kisses and hugs.

For three or more years there will probably be no cure and no vaccine for AIDS. Blood-tests for HIV antibodies are not one hundred per cent accurate but may indicate that one has been infected by the AIDS virus.

AIDS is more common in Central Africa and men and women are equally affected. 30 per cent of North American men with AIDS are not gay or bisexual.

Since AIDS doubles every year, public education is necessary. It is estimated that by 1991, 6500 cases of AIDS will be diagnosed. The average life-expectancy of a person suffering from AIDS is two years. Most frequent causes of death are respectively pneumonia and skin cancer. 52.5 per cent of the 830 Canadians with AIDS died. The range of persons affected by AIDS presented by MARC/ARMS is from 15 to 50 plus years of age but remember that babies too can be affected.

Statistical inspection of Canadian data shows that AIDS is not yet diagnosed in three Provinces (North West and Yukon Territories and PEI). More living persons affected by and dead from AIDS have been seen respectively in Ontario, Québec and British Columbia. But, in terms of the rate per million of population, BC, Quebec and Ontario are the three most affected places. More men die of AIDS than women. Overall, the mode is the 30-39 year old group. In this category we find the biggest quantity of persons now affected by AIDS and those who died of AIDS.

For the sake of health, it is preferable to avoid stressors and drugs, to behaviorally practice health and to protect oneself sexually with a condom.

André Proulx
BA '85
Arts Special Student

Hypocrites at the Daily

To the Daily:

While it is true that the McGill student paper shouldn't be 8 pages of ads, the *Daily's* campaign for a fee increase carries with it the stench of hypocrisy (sic).

The *Daily* is complaining of high operating costs, lack of space, and decreasing accessibility; however, these grievances are similar to the ones expressed by dissatisfied students about conditions at McGill. Overcrowded classrooms, not enough T.A.'s, and various cutbacks plague the university and drag down its academic integrity.

The *Daily's* solution to its lack of funds is a proposed thirty per cent fee increase; yet, it abhors a similar proposition by McGill which would ease the financial burden and improve facilities. Mr. Heath stated; that with an increase, "the paper could be far more than it is now." Likewise so could McGill.

As the *Daily* is finding out, a lack of funds restricts growth and makes it difficult to facilitate change. Although the *Daily* has not had a fee increase in ten years, the tuition at university has not increased in twenty years. If the *Daily* wishes to remain a major proponent of a tuition freeze, how can it logically hope for more money.

Dailyites live in an idealistic and solipsistic world which is about to be crushed. Awaken Dailyites and remember the words of Shaw: "The greatest of all evils and the worst of all crimes is poverty."

Finally, please don't attempt to appeal to our conscience by asking: "Is one dollar too much to safeguard your voice on campus?" The answer is simple: for a bunch of hypocrites — YES it is.

Joshua Samuel
U2 BA

ed. note: If the Daily received more than half of its funding from the provincial government, like McGill does, then the paper would not be appealing to students for an increase in fees.

That's Hollywood

To the Daily:

I am writing to compliment Marian MacNair on her article entitled "Inside Celluloid at Cinema V" (Thursday, March 12, 1987). As an English (Film and Communications) graduate who has studied not only the content and making of films but also their distribution, and especially the role of the American "majors" in Canada, I was impressed with the quality of the article. It was well-informed and well-written, and the analysis of the problem was accurate if somewhat superficial (which is all that can really be expected of a newspaper article). Most important, however, is the fact that it will serve to make McGill students a bit more aware of the media-control battles that go on behind those of Rambo and others of his ilk; it will make them more aware of the dominating influence that American culture has, through its cinema, on Canadians, and of the economic means used to achieve this; moreover, the readers concerned with Canada's balance of trade with the U.S. may now realise that they can help, if only in a small way, by supporting Canadian films or European films distributed by Canadian companies and by boycotting Hollywood's productions.

Eric Leonard
BA '86

Pinko veggies

To the Daily:

Through careful research we have uncovered a major network that intends to brainwash Canadians at an early age, and thus felt it our duty to inform readers of the *Daily* of this pernicious threat to the community at large.

It was observed, at a recent Sunday brunch meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for Responsible Children's Literature, that manuscripts concerning anthropomorphic characters are no longer considered for publication. Anthropomorphism is a cornerstone to many of the children's classics — *Winnie the Pooh*, *Curious George*, *Babar*, *Paddington*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Cricter Cricter Boa Constrictor*, *The Wind in the Willows*, and the *Beatrix Potter* tales, to name a few.

Obviously, anthropomorphism fosters

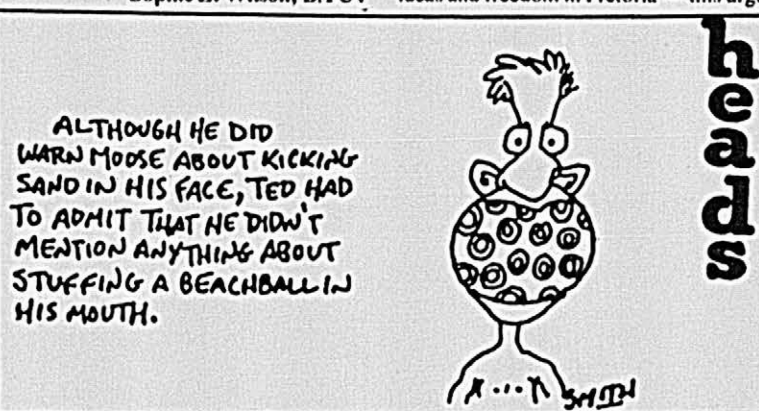
respect for all of God's creatures. What could have caused the publishing industry to strike out against such a time-honored tradition?

It is our contention that there is a subversive conspiracy occurring between the Canadian Beef Council (CBC), the Kid Lit Publishers (KLP), and the Neo-Right Wing Freedom Fighting Bookburners (NRWFFB). The intent of this conspiracy is to nip pinko vegetarianism in the bud. How many of us can remember refusing to eat pork chops for dinner after our Grade Three teacher read *Charlotte's Web* to us? The CBC, KLP, and NRWFFB clearly believe that by removing anthropomorphism from our children's bookshelves, they will squash a generation of opponents to the heartless slaughter of our innocent furry friends.

We, the Ad Hoc Committee, deplore this politicization of a valuable aesthetic tradition and ask that you join us in our demonstration against animal racism. Buses will be at the E. Roddick Gates on April 1 at 11:59 a.m. to transport protesters to the MacDonald College Cattle Barn.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Responsible Children's Literature

Jennifer E.M. Archer, BA U4
Max P. Bernstein, BSc U4
Eva H. Riccius, BSc U4
Sophie Z. Wilson, BA U4



Babb stuff

To the Daily:

Amy Kaler et al. are way out of line with their comment in the March 11 issue of the *Daily*. It represents another example of "free speech only for those with whom we agree." Canada, unlike the South-Africa which some members of the ANC and SAC would like to see, is a free country, in which anyone, and I mean anyone has the right to speak as he pleases. Why are Kaler et al. so afraid to let Ambassador Babb speak at McGill? Do they have so little respect for the minds of the student body that they think we are incapable of making up our own minds when presented with opposing viewpoints? Are we only allowed to hear the SAC's version of South Africa so that our gullible minds will be protected from any other versions of events that diverge from the accepted party line? Or is it that we may hear that things are not exactly as we have been led to believe and that we may then try to find out more on our own, no longer relying on the pages of the *Daily* as our only source of information, realizing that we have not been told the whole story? That, of course, must not be permitted; we must not be allowed to think for ourselves.

Alan R. Libert
Ph.D. 3

Babb Again

To the Daily:

From the *Daily* lead article of March 9 ("Babb Makes Secret Speech at McGill") I learned of the shameful policy of the Student Society and of some campus protesters forbidding representatives of the South African government from speaking on campus. This policy, though obviously meant as a protest to apartheid, is in the end most harmful to SSMU and those protesters. By not allowing the free expression of ideas — that is, any ideas, regardless of their apparent worth — SSMU loses the moral right to claim itself a model of freedom against which the South African government can be judged.

Perhaps SSMU sees such ideas as harmful. However, it is not until such ideas are translated into actions that actual harm occurs. The social contract of McGill means to me what it would in any truly free society: that as a legal member of the

group (the university) represented by SSMU, I am free to hear any idea within this group that I wish, as long as I and the speaker of such ideas do not translate these ideas onto lawbreaking action at McGill. There exists no law against hearing ideas on campus, so SSMU has no right to prevent or discourage it in any way.

SSMU and campus protesters could better prove their point by humiliating Babb in fair, open debate; where two ideas are given an equal chance before an intelligent audience, the better of the two would have to win. Their current stance makes them seem afraid to debate Babb. If Babb were to refuse to debate the protesters on equal terms, then he would seem a coward, and the protesters would win the very point, I see them losing now.

If SSMU were to clearly establish a policy allowing all ideas, no matter how ridiculous, a fair chance, then there would be no danger that they would appear to give tacit support or special diplomatic recognition to any speaker or pamphlet; and nothing should stop SSMU from taking a vote to decide which idea it publicly supports, without denying the rights of opposing ideas.

The argument that we need not honor Babb's ideas here until his government allows our, or native South Africans', ideas and freedom in Pretoria — this argu-

tion, however reprehensible. Mr. Hale's efforts to this end should be commended, not condemned; as former residents of Douglas Hall, we applaud his tenacity in the spirit of objectivity.

Brent Bauer
Arts U3
Douglas Mann
Arts U3
and 141 others

Horvath is upset

To the Editor:

I was very upset and angry with the *McGill Tribune* article of Tuesday, March 10, 1987, entitled "Candidates Out-number Students." Inaccurate and misplaced statements have had the effect of portraying my candidacy for VP External in a negative way, as well as personally slandering me in the social context.

"John Horvath, who refused to respond in French..." is totally inaccurate. While other candidates spoke French in response to a particular question, I felt that I could better express my views in English. Furthermore, before I answered, I queried whether it was acceptable or not to respond in English, whereupon I was granted my request unhesitatingly. If pressured to do so, I would have articulated my answer in French; but I was not, therefore, the reason for my English response.

In addition, the quote, "all candidates, except Horvath, stressed the importance of the ability to speak French..." is out of context and devoid of truthful substance. It suggests that I took the opposing view with regards to my opponents on this subject, which is not the case. Because I did not mention it does not mean I have a negative opinion with regards to the ability to speak French; furthermore there were other candidates who likewise did not mention anything about speaking French, yet unlike myself, they were not singled out.

The end result is that this article is totally misleading and slanderous in reference to me. Moreover, since this paper was conveniently released on the day of the voting, there was no chance for me to exercise my right for progressive action in due time. In other words, I was robbed of a fair image with respect to language equality.

What I do demand now is a front page apology in the *Tribune* and/or *Daily* to acknowledge this error. Furthermore, I petition those responsible and in charge to set up some sort of defense mechanism so that stupid mistakes like this don't happen again in the future. Words kill; please be a little more careful (and considerate) the next time you use this weapon that you possess through the news media. Thank You.

John Horvath
Education U1

Ed. note: Why would the Daily print an apology for something which appeared in the Tribune? As a candidate for Students' Society executive, John, you must know that the Daily is a fully autonomous corporation belonging to students, whereas the Tribune is funded and controlled by Students' Society

Offending words

To the Daily:


This letter is in reference to your "Beauty Hurts" diagram in your March 16 issue. I agree completely with what your insightful diagram conveyed. Most of what our society dictates regarding the meaning of beauty is in fact unnatural and in some cases unbecoming. However, I disagree with your use of the word "cunt." I am comfortable with slang words and believe that one shouldn't attach undue importance to a specific term. But using such a word in a publication with a rather wide circulation tends to limit your audience in that some people get turned off. You may think that that is not your problem. But it is your problem if your message is forgotten or ignored by those who are uncomfortable with your terminology. You have some important things to say as evidenced by this issue. Don't limit yourself unnecessarily.

C. Marrs
Arts U2

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Tuesdays, March 24 & 31
Meditation, Prayer & Reflection..... 8:15 pm
A quiet exploration with Fr. B. Morin

Wednesdays, March 25, April 1
Bible Study..... 8:00 pm
The Gospel of Matthew

Thursdays, March 26, April 2
Sacrament of Penance..... 4:00 pm
A communal reconciliation service

LITURGY SERVICES

Tuesdays, March 24 & 31, Thursdays March 26, April 2
Catholic Worship..... 5:15 pm
(Liturgy)


Wednesdays, March 25, April 1
Catholic Worship..... 12 noon
(Liturgy) celebrated in the University Chapel, Birks Building

Saturdays, March 28, April 4
Catholic Worship..... 5:00 pm
(Liturgy) followed by our \$2 Saturday night supper (Newman Centre)

Sundays, March 29, April 5
Catholic Worship..... 11:00 am
Regular Sunday Liturgy (Newman Centre)

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The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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Large 4 1/2 - Hutchison just south of Pine - sublet (May) option to renew (September) - 849-5480 after 6 pm.

Hardwood Floors! Spacious 4 1/2 to sublet May 1 - August 31. Very close to Snowdon Métro. Close to shopping, laundry. \$375, call Owen or Tom 482-6403.

Great 5 1/2 to sublet. Downtown, close to métro, has no bugs, and a great view of Montréal. The price is negotiable! Available May - August, with option to renew. Call 935-2056 now!!

Stanley above Sherbrooke. Sublet 4 1/2 April or May 1st. Spacious, sunny, hardwood floors, balcony, perfect location. \$595.00 option to renew. 286-8297.

1 1/2 to sublet (Lorne St, 1st floor) April - October. \$292 (\$307 furnished) all included. Clean, convenient kitchen, large closets. 845-9670.

4 1/2 to sublet: ghetto, May - Aug. 31. Sunny, spacious, no bugs. Laundry facilities. \$575 (negotiable). Call 289-9197.

Summer in Westmount Park - pool, tennis, who could ask for more? 4 1/2 to sublet May - Aug. \$465 call Pete or Dave Medi, 937-6426 or 288-6717.

Sublet - beautiful 4 1/2 18th floor - spectacular view, x-lrg balcony. May 1 to July 31. Furn. or unfurn. \$580 (negot.) 3440 Durocher # 1814. Fraser / Francis 286-9328.

To sublet: large room in clean, well-furnished house. Sundeck, pay TV, 30 seconds from campus. May 1 to Sept 1, rent negotiable. Call Gord at 284-3508 after 5 pm.

Luxurious 1 1/2 to sublet. Option to renew, newly renovated, sunny & clean, \$350 monthly. 1650 Dorchester (at Guy) apt # 1005. 937-3529 (day), 844-5264 (night).

Furnished 1 1/2. Ideal location. Close to a dozen bars, laundry, shopping, métro and McGill. Won't last long. Call anytime. 281-6525.

June sublet - terrific, newly renovated alcove. Sunny with large balcony. Option to renew. Hutchison St. \$260.00.

Large, bright 3 1/2 to sublet May to Sept. On St-Denis near Prince Arthur. Tall ceilings, wood floors, fully furnished. 400/month. Call 281-6501.

Great 6 1/2 for summer sublet. Bright and big, close to everything, option to renew. Group or individually. \$200/person. Don't miss it! 933-8976 (evenings).

Room for rent. Everything included. 3479 Hutchison. 3 min. from McGill, available immediately. Call Mike at 284-1227.

Sublet 3 1/2 from May 1 to August 31. Five minutes from McGill, on Hutchison. \$272/month. Phone 845-1044.

To sublet 2 1/2, May - August. Fully furnished, renovated last summer, 2 blocks from McGill, suitable for 2 persons, \$285/month heat included. Call 281-6385, Catherine or Daniel.

To sublet June - August fully furnished 1 1/2 on Lorne Ave. Clean, quiet, laundry facilities. Great location. 5 min. from McGill. \$240/month, utilities included. Call 281-6659.

Spacious 5 1/2 to sublet: furnished from IKEA. Minutes to campus, Steinberg's, on top floor - no squeaky floors above you, lots of sunlight! \$550/mo. 289-9791.

Large, sunny 4 1/2 with plenty of closet space for sublet with option to renew. Summerhill, \$440 - incl heat & water. 933-5469.

Sublet: large, bright 1 1/2 next to campus, clean, laundry, security, balcony. Fur. or not. Price neg. May 1 - Aug. 31, call 281-0127.

Amazing! Huge new 4 1/2 sublet: May 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished with piano, microwave... two balconies, hardwood floors... 3642 Colonnade, Apt. 4 (just off Prince Arthur!) call 842-8615.

Westmount - Clarke & Ste-Catherine: furnished room with TV & phone available in 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/incl female only available April 1 or May 1. 931-9197.

An ideal 4 1/2, Duluth/St-Urbain. 3rd floor, corner apt., 2 balconies. Sublet May - September furnished or unfurnished. Price negotiable. 286-9582.

Sublet 3 1/2 May - August: balcony w / mountain view. Pool, sun-deck, sauna, laundry facilities. 2 mins. from McGill. \$450. After 5 pm. 281-0630.

Large 2 1/2 to sublet, May 1 - Sept. 1, Durocher near Sherbrooke, laundry facilities, heat & water included, price negotiable, option to renew, call 281-6663 after 6.

For April 1st, looking for mature persons to sublet rooms in a spacious, cooperative house on Ste-Famille. Rent \$185.00 all included. Call Neil at 288-6876.

Prince Arthur 4 1/2 sublet; semi-basement which means windows but quiet, bar, wood floors. Also seeking roommate for September. For more info call Rob 284-0119.

Huge room to sublet. With living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, furnished, easy-

going landlord. \$200/month. Sherbrooke near Atwater. May 1st. 931-7679.

Sensational summer sublet: share a downtown 5 1/2 with two wonderful humans and a furry quadruped. \$125.00/month, May 1 through August. Gender irrelevant, personality desirable. Call 286-9870. Carlene, Guy or Amy.

May - June sublet: 4 1/2 in clean building on St-Marc and Sherbrooke, laundry facilities \$350/mo (reduced from \$450). Option to renew. 934-5692.

Sublet May 1 - Aug 31 room in house. 1 minute from campus. \$160 all included. Washer / dryer, sauna, females preferred. 286-0298 - Cindy.

Big 4 1/2 to sublet: May to August 31, with option to renew. Bishop St, 10 mins walk to McGill. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, laundry facilities. \$425/month. 844-5675 after 7 pm.

5 1/2 sublet May 1 to August 31 with option. No bugs, furnished, laundry, 3651 Durocher, shopping near by, wooden floors. \$600 per month + hydro.

Summer sublet: huge, sunny, clean 3-4 1/2; seconds from campus; pool, sauna, laundry, restaurant, grocery in building; utilities included; (option furnished / option to renew) 281-6485.

Female looking for same to share. Either my place - 3 1/2, \$250, McGill ghetto, or your place. 849-8206 or 483-2780

343 - MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane 288-8005.

350 - JOBS

Rental agent required. Student needed to rent apartments in Cartierville, bilingual. Salary \$200 plus commission. Must be able to work weekdays, weekends. Call Sheldon 487-6001.

Camp Maromac, a children's resident summer camp, requires staff for the following positions from June 27 to August 11, 1987. Counsellors. Instructors for: swimming, sailing, sailboarding, canoeing, waterskiing, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, computers, music, arts & crafts, registered nurses, nurses' aides, secretaries, waitresses, assistant cooks, potwashers. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 am & 5 pm, Monday to Friday, 933-4836.

352 - HELP WANTED

Strong person wanted (evenings) to care for man with Parkinson's disease. Call 731-0111 after 10 am.

District Returning Officers are needed for the ASUS election on March 25 and 26. Paid by the hour. Please call 281-6544 or 392-8950.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word processing IBM PC. Open 7 days. Term papers \$1.50 / double-spaced, resumés, theses, bindings. 2 mins. from McGill campus. NSE 289-9096 anytime.

Typing services French & English a stone's throw from McGill. Term papers, resumés and multiple letters. 7 days a week. Mrs. C. Frenette. 844-9817.

Theses, Term Papers, Resumés. 18 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 min. from McGill Campus) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638 or 288-0016.

Typing Services: English - term papers, resumés and essays. \$1.00 / page double spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078. Days and evenings. Near McGill.

Word processing, term papers, resumés, multi-letters, manuscripts. For a modest fee you can dictate your paper either in our of-

fice or at home. Dactylographie NDG Typing: 482-1512.

Word processing: term papers, theses, novels, mailing lists, resumés with no spelling errors guaranteed. Translation services available. O.B.S. 931. 934.

Word processing: professional and courteous service for theses, term papers, reports, resumés, letters, etc. Letter-quality printer. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area 934-1455.

Typing, good exams - good results \$1.50 2x spaced, \$1.75 1 1/2x spaced, \$2.00 1x spaced. IBM Selectric II typewriter. 5 mins. from McGill. 843-4915, Brigitte.

Word processing on Mac - Term papers, essays, etc. East End - after 4:00 pm, 729-3978.

One-day service: B. Commerce background. Editing if required, quality work. Error-proof, improved final mark guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs. 340-9470.

Professional typing. Theses, term papers, curriculum vitae etc. Also APA style. Experienced. IBM Selectric II. \$1.25 per page. 631-3222.

Word processing: term papers, theses, resumés; fast, accurate, professional service; 12 years' experience; \$1.60/page (resumés \$1.50); Atwater métro, 9:00 - 2:00 daily, Terri 935-9871.

Typing (\$1.50 double-spaced page) or word processing. Quality and efficiency. English or French. Also occasional translation. 672-1968.

Professional word processing (letter quality) and typing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Term papers, theses, letters, etc. NDG/Côte St-Luc location. Call Eileen - 485-1056.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Guaranteed higher grades, guarantee you'll pass every course through unlimited hypnosis and flotation or money refunded. Call Mrs. Miriam Praw, 464-4421.

Tutor available: experienced. Chem., Physics, Bio., Math, etc. Reasonable, negotiable rates. Steven: 286-1049. Don't wait 'till it's too late!

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Tutoring for Math, Statistics and Physics. Call: 765-3184.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Typewriters, TVs, vacuums \$25 up. Humidifiers, heaters, alarm clocks, projectors and all kinds of household goods. Repairs, sales, trade in, warranted. 51 Bernard W, corner Clark. 279-0389.

Brother typewriter EP43, special price \$209.99 including features such as, automatic sensing, right margin flush, automatic underlining and many others. Call after 5 pm 484-9165.

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"Black as Hell" commando pants \$40, US Army work pants \$15, T-shirts 15 colours large \$6.95, safari shirts \$12.95, badges \$14.95; EXXA 550 President Kennedy.

Ross distortion pedal \$45, Barcus Barry 1355 pick-up \$40, banjo \$50, Sony TC 105 reel to reel \$65, Cort electric guitar \$150. Call 735-2120.

EXXA - widest selection of trendy army clothing in town. We import from USA, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, etc. Great prices. 550 President Kennedy (Métro McGill).

U3 Airforce trench grey \$50, black \$55, combat pants \$35, camouflage, Ike jackets WWII, shirts, leather jackets USAF \$225. EXXA Military Surplus, 550 President Kennedy.

Smith Corona XL 1000 typewriter now at COOP McGill, 281 McDonald Engineering Building. Electronic, auto-correctable, auto-centering, auto-relocate, French and English, subscripts, superscripts and carrying case. \$230.73 member price.

374 - PERSONAL

Want someone to talk to about anything? McGill Nightline. Information, referrals, and listening by students for students. Open seven days a week. 6 pm - 3 am till the end of exams. 392-8234.

Two McGill students were brutally assaulted Wednesday evening 10:40 pm on University St near Prince Arthur. If you witnessed this incident please call 845-4050 or 280-2225. We are looking for information to assist in locating the assailants.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Tai chi, yoga, J.K.A. shotokan karate, kendo, gymnastics, dancersize, shape'n'tone, student discounts. Métro Vendôme - Shidokan International. 486-1818. Call Mon, Wed, Fri.

Tammy the tutor will help you through exams & term papers in Math, English, History - almost anything! Call 676-3213.

Bodybuilding... how to. Do you really need protein supplements, or is someone reaping profits needlessly? What do excesses do to your liver and kidneys? Rick Blatter, health & fitness consultant.

LSAT / GMAT Prep courses for Jun. LSAT classes - May. 28, 30, 31; Jun. 20 GMAT classes - May 29, 30, 31. (416) 923-PREP, 1-800-387-1262. We offer courses in Toronto, Ottawa and Montréal. *A full day session.

385 - NOTICES

McGill Chinese Students' Society the annual general meeting and election will be held on March 26, at 6:30 pm in Union Building, room B-09. Members - please attend.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Poohead - it may not have been clear: if it's a mistress you want, O.K. If not, you need a trim anyway!!!

Keyboard player wanted for Pop-Rock band with immediate gigs available. Call Mike at 738-6837 or Rich 288-2918.

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**News Meeting
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in the *Daily Office*

**Staff Meeting
at 17h00, ditto.**

Officer Bob says

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events

Today

Management Fashion Show: "1001 and Beyond," today and Tuesday at Chez Swann at 20h00. Tickets \$6 in Bronfman lobby.

Debating Union: In-House debate: *The feminist movement is advancing too quickly for the collective good of society*, 18h00 in Union 425.

Jewish Studies: Jan Karski a courier for the Polish underground in WWII, will speak on *My Jewish Mission*, 15h00 in Leacock 13. Also on Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin: *Secret War diplomacy concerning Eastern Europe* 20h00 in Leacock 232.

Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research: Open meeting on Fuel Air Explosives. All welcome. 16h30 in Union 107/108.

Graduate Communications Program: presents Gareth Sansom on horror movies: *Marketing the American nightmare* 17h30 at 3465 Peel, 2nd floor.

National Theatre School: presents playwright *John Gray*, 5030 St. Denis at 20h30. Admission free. More info: 842-7954.

Physical Education: Dr Sylvie Goulet, noted psychologist will speak on *Eating Disorders and Exercise Patterns* 475 Pine West room 305.

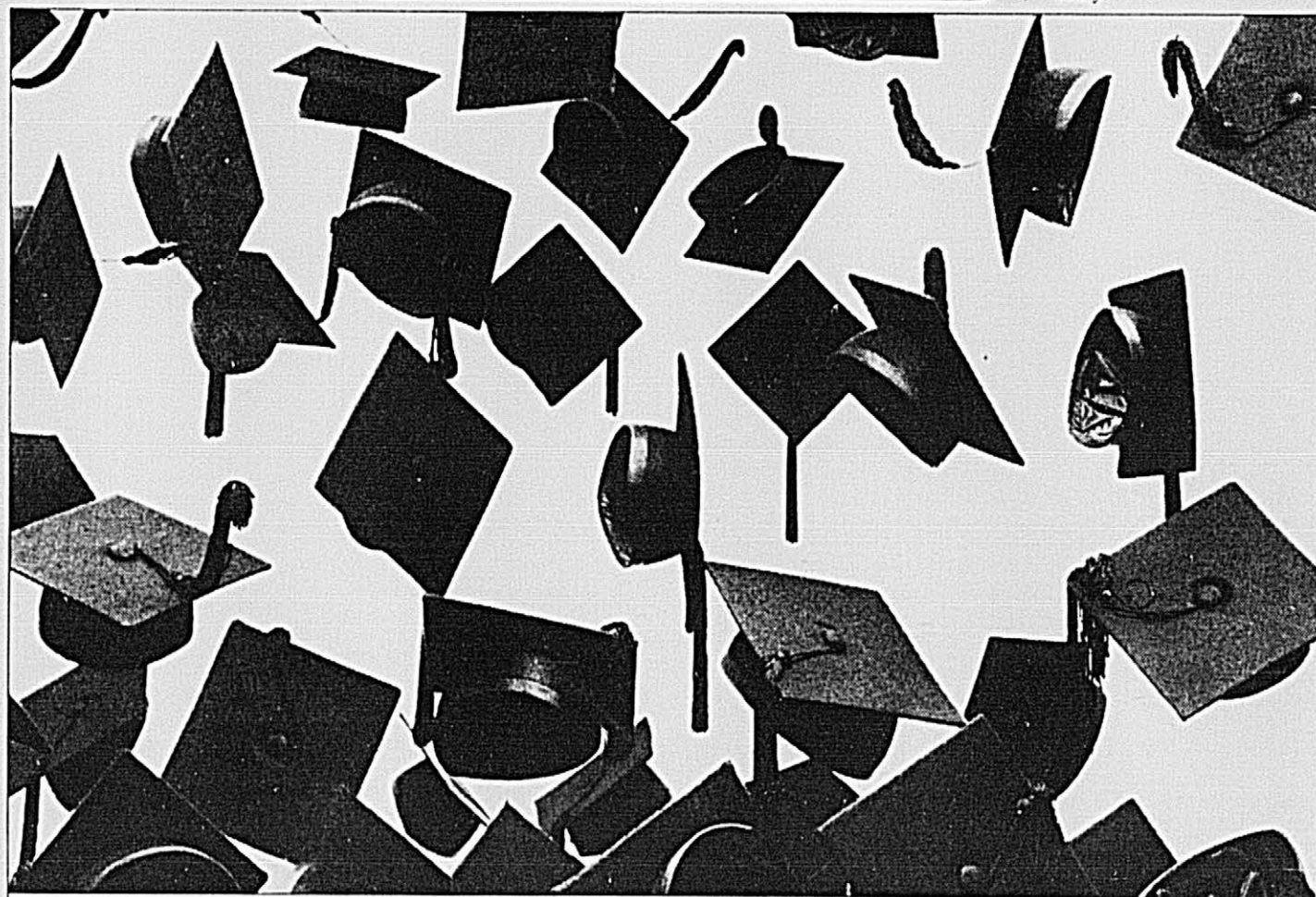
Tuesday

Model UN Society: End of Year Bash, 18h30 in the Alley. Elections for next year's executive. 16h30 in Union 426.

McGill Newman Centre: Meditation and Prayer with Fr. B. Moran. 20h15 at 3484 Peel. Liturgy at 17h15. More info: 392-6711.

Physical and Occupational Therapy: *Computers in Rehabilitation Showcase* at Hosmer House, 15h00 to 17h00.

Americans Abroad: Elections for next year's executive. Union B09/10 at 16h00. More info: 285-1365 or 731-2907.



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DR. MARK WAINBERG

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Laboratory - Jewish General
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Associate Professor of
Microbiology -
McGill University

Wed. March 25

7:00 pm

3460 Stanley St.

Free Admission

For more info:

Heidi 845-9171

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